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Dainty White Duck Button Boots, Pumps, Strap Pumps and Oxfords

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6 to 11......\$1.25

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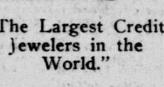
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Department.

In the appointment of Boaz W. Long to be chief of the bureau of Latin frozen Australian beef and mutton, American affairs, Secretary of State the first shipment of its kind to the Bryan has selected a man from com- Pacific coast, were landed in San Franmercial life whose acquaintance with cisco yesterday from the steamer Taatin America, as he states it, con- hiti. The meat was sold in Australia ists of knowledge acquired in old with the understanding that only a Mexico in the course of travels during nominal profit should be made in San three months in the year during the Francisco. If the agreement is viopast nine years. Heretofore the in- lated Australia will ship direct, elimcumbent of the post has been a man inating the middleman's profit and asversed in diplomatic affairs, with con- suming all the risk. An immediate siderable experience, and-with one fall in prices is expected. California exception-of ministerial rank. and the Pacific coast states eat meat

raised west of the Rocky mountains, Long, chief justice of the territory of and comparative tables show that the New Mexico during Cleveland's adminaverage of prices is higher in San istration. He is a native of Indiana, Francisco than in Chicago. and about thirty years of age. His home is at Las Vegas, N. M. He comes to the Department of State heavily indorsed. .

Mr. Long's acquaintance with old refrigerator ships, to be used ex-Mexico has been obtained in the pursuit of his business interests as an advertising man. He has little acquain-

Knows the Mexican People.

tance with official Mexico, he states, although his business brought him into contact with many state governors and her state officials. He believes he knows the Mexican people. The failure advantage of the entry of free meat of his prospects in old Mexico, incident into the United States. South America to conditions of unrest and rebellion, forced him to seek elsewhere a field of endeavor. The State Department af- try out of the meat trade with Engfords him opportunity. predecessor, while never holding line casses of meat animals to England, the Florida, and is of fine size and quality. rank in the diplomatic service, filled many posts and specially represented

portant and delicate negotiations. He was counsel for the United States as far back as 1902 in the Pius fund arbitration case with Mexico. He was secretary to Secretary of State Root in the South American trip of 1906. Among the many duties he has performed are those as special representative of the United States in the arbitration with Venezuela and assistant counsel for the United States when

Others Who Headed Bureau.

Thomas Cleland Dawson, the first chief of the bureau, and H. Percival south, but since 1906 the department Dodge, who followed him and preceded has been co-operating with the south-Mr. Doyle in that post, both had held commissions as envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary before most impossible task, but surprising they were called to the Latin American progress has been made. More than desk. Mr. Dawson had been minister to Santo Domingo and to Colombia. Mr. Dodge represented the United States in similar capacity successively Honduras, Salvador and Morocco. Both Mr. Dawson and Mr. Dodge held eral prospect, the Department of Agrithe title of resident diplomatic officer culture thinks, is for cheaper meat. at the same time they were charged with the conduct of the Latin Ameri-

ROCKVILLE AND COUNTY **NEWS ITEMS AND NOTES**

School Commissioners Appoint Trustees—Washingtonian **Buys Hotel Property.**

ers, at a meeting held here yesterday, the dealers today, "use fresh meats that appointed the trustees for the various are produced, principally, west of the Rockville, Washington Hicks and Mrs. Stock raisers of that section never have ander G. Carlisle, Thomas I. Fulks and ern packers, though a few years ago two will be held to arrange an appropriate Dr. Horace B. Haddox; Poolesville, big meat packers established packing Thomas Hoskinson. Arthur P. Fletchall houses at several points along the coast. and Jacob Bodmer; Darnestown, Millard These establishments use cattle, hogs and Rice, James S. Windsor and Dr. Charles sheep produced in the far west, and were H. Nourse; Sandy Spring, John C. Bent- established mainly for the purpose of getley, Francis W. Downey and Mrs. Emily ting control of the meat supply of that Commerce Chamber Committee In-Coulter; Brookeville, Henry Howard, J. part of the country, with the further Clinton Dorsey and Josiah J. Hutton; idea of cutting off transportation expenses Germantown, Perrie E. Waters, Charles from Omaha or Chicago. If enough T. Johnson and Upton Bowman; Da- frozen meat is brought in from Australia mascus, James W. Burdette, Philip B. it may result in the packers having to send the locally produced meat east. This

for certificates to teach in the white public schools of the county. The examinations will be conducted by Prof. Fords tions will be conducted by Prof. Earle miles. B. Wood, county superintendent of schools, and will be held in the High chool building at Rockville

Hotel Property Sold.

Silver Spring, this county, consisting of a large concrete building and fourteen lots, has been sold by D. R. Midyette pork may advance within a couple of and Thomas Ruffin, trustees, to Robert H. McNeill of Washington for \$30,000. Miss Carrie Thomas Andrews and Ernest E. Phebus, both of Gaithersburg, last evening by Rev. Richard G. Koontz, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church, Gaithersburg, the ceremony taking place at the parsonage in the presence of a few

The \$10,000 alloted to Maryland from an cents a pound over last week's price. Ser ten days. appropriation of Congress for experi- trout is 10 cents a pound, a 5-cent reducnental road work will be used in this tion. Flounders are 121/2 cents a pound; ville to Potomac. A like amount will be contributed by the state roads commission, and \$10,000 will be raised by a bond issue, making a total of \$30,000 to be ap- to 75 cents a dozen; clams, 30 cents a plied to improving the road. The government money was secured by the ef-forts of County Commissioner George G. Bradley, jr., in whose collection district the road to be improved lies.

Funeral of John H. Peters.

The funeral of John H. Peters, who ied on his farm near Rockville, aged seventy-nine years, took place from the residence this afternoon, Rev. Frank M. Richardson, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church, conducting the services. Burial was in Rockville

BURGLARS ARE BUSY.

Several Robberies Reported in Various Sections of District.

y the police. Lawrence O. Mallery, Quarles street and Kenilworth avenue, and 6 o'clock, and \$40 taken from his trousers pockets. Frank kraft, a neigh-So cents. Entrance to his house was gained through a side window.

Samuel Leibman, 2620 Georgia avenue tween 10 o'clock last night and this morntaken from the cash register.

Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, Mount Vernon apartments, asked the police to recover two rings that were taken from her apartment this weeks They were worth worth two rings that weeks They were worth worth worth the register.

knows the limelight now no more and lingers close to home, with makin's always near at hand?

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nent that it has placed orders for four

clusively on the Australian-San Fran-

May Import Argentine Meat.

Republic and New York plan to take

has been gradually cutting this coun-

The expectation now is that the tide

Promises Cheaper Meat.

rearing of profitable beef cattle in the

ern states in clearing the cattle pas-

one-fourth of the southern country

has been declared "tick-free" and re-

This will largely increase the supply

of American grown beef, and the gen-

ply From Australian

Packers.

Retail meat dealers of Washington re

fuse to take seriously the project of

western interests, co-operating with pack-

Pacific steamship lines, to import frozen

meats from Australia to the United

States, declaring that if such importations

have any effect whatever on domestic

prices, such effect cannot be felt for

months, and perhaps not at all in this

"The Pacific coast people," said one of

No Reductions in Sight.

tions are in sight at this time. Rather,

they say, prices of prime beef, veal and

Prices of dressed poultry remain firm

are 40 cents a pound, fryers, 25 to 30

cents; soft roasters, 25 cents; fowis, 22

cents; turkeys, 22 to 25 cents; roosters,

Sweet Corn on Market.

15 cents, and ducklings, 25 cents.

Local dealers report absolutely

leased from the cattle quarantine.

tures of the south from ticks.

ped only 34,000 carcasses.

more than 2,000,000 carcasses.

There is talk that two steamship

dependent dealers arranged for the

Australian shipment.

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this dealer asked \$1.50 a dozen for land. Where this country eleven years William E. S. Doyle, his immediate ago shipped more than 1,000,000 car- roasting ears. The corn comes from statistics show that last year we ship-! Other vegetable prices today: Potatoes, new, 60 cents a peck; old, 30 cents a peck On the other hand South America beets, 8 cents a bunch; turnips, 5 cents raised her shipments to England to a bunch; carrots, 5 cents a bunch; cabbage, 5 to 10 cents a head; leeks, 5 cents each; old onions, 15 cents a quarter peck; spring onions, 3 bunches for 5 of shipments, both from Australia and cents; sweet potatoes, 20 cents a quarter peck; yams, 15 cents a quarter peck; lettuce, 5 and 8 cents a head; South America, will be turned to this kale and spinnach, 15 cents a half peck; cauliflower, 15 cents each; radishes Officials of the Department of Agri- bunches for 5 cents; egg plants, 15 to culture say this will mean a material 20 cents each; cymlings, 8 cents each celery, 10 and 15 cents a bunch; parsley the Venezuelan case came before the reduction in the price of meat. Another or water cress, 5 cents a bunch; aspara-Hague, and special commissioner to Santo Domingo. He was made chief of the Latin American bureau June 27, will help the domestic meat supply is 1911. the eradication of the cattle tick that quart; new telephone peas, 10 cents a carries the Texas fever in the south. box; cucumbers, 5 and 8 cents each;

This pest has always prevented the sweet peppers, 2 for 5 cents. Apples Getting Scarce.

Apples are getting scarce, and the quality is nothing to brag of, but prices This looked at the outset like an al- remain high. Cooking apples retailed today at from 50 to 75 cents a peck, while eating apples sold at three for 10 cents. Strawberries are becoming more plentiful, and were to be had today at prices from 15 cents to 35 cents a box, according to quality. The first cherries of the season were displayed today, the fruit being the big black oxhearts. They brought 15 cents a half-pint box. Other fruit LOWER PRICES OF MEATS prices: Oranges, 20 to 50 cents a dozen; lemons, 20 to 30 cents a dozen; limes, 30 cents a dozen; grapefruit, from 5 cents each to two for 25 cents; pineapples, 10 to 25 cents each; bananas, 15 to 20 cents a dozen.

Comment on Project to Import Sup-OUTINGS FOR POOR CHILDREN. Plans Are Drawn by Joint Committee

of Associated Charities. Plans for giving poor children of Washngton a summer outing at Camp Good Will this year are being considered by employes of the navy yard. Two sets of plans were drawn up at a meeting of a Associated Charities at 700 7th street last evening. The joint committee consisted of D. P. Donnelly, chairman; J. S. Hutchison, secretary, and James Ladd, all of the navy yard, and Miss Elizabeth high schools of the county, as follows: Rockies and along the Pacific slope. M. King, all of the Associated Charitles. Men of the navy yard are planning to George H. Lamar; Gaithersburg, Alex- disposed of their live stock to the east- raise a flagpole at the camp on Memorial

FOOD SHOW IN FALL.

program for this event.

dorses Movement for Exhibit.

would mean a larger supply for other The board fixed June 11, 12 and 13 as parts of the country, but transportation. The committee decided to take steps tofered to furnish a hall for the meetings and to provide for a boat ride down the A communication from the Richmond change in prices of fresh meats for the past month or more, and say no reduc-

Va., Chamber of Commerce, asking the local organization to work for currency reform, was read.

Health Officer to Make Trip. at close to previous quotations. Broilers ficer of the District of Columbia, will Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., for the pur-Retail prices of fresh fish remain prac- of those cities. It is the intention of Dr. tically unchanged, roe shad bringing 67 Norris to make a general investigation of cents each, the bucks selling at 35 cents the health regulations of those cities and apiece. Salmon is scarce and high, bring-ing 40 cents a pound, an advance of 15 He will be absent from the city about

false pretenses, pleaded guilty today when given his preliminary hearing before Judge Pugh in the Police Court. He One dealer in Center market had sweet was sentenced to serve six months in corn on his stand today, the price being jail, without the alternative of paying a an even dollar a dozen ears. Last week fine.

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grace the sheets most every day, when nothing went in old New York without his own O. K.? Complaints of two robberies at Kenil- Whose specialties, as we recall, worth yesterday are being investigated were filling up the jails with ginks who dealt in policy-and rolling said his house was entered between 1 coffin nails? Who mixed with Tommie Lawson in an after-dinbor, was robbed of a pair of trousers and ner spiel, and put your Harry Kendall Thaw behind the doors of steel? Who failed to hitch with northwest, complained of the loss of Tammany and played his hand The theft was committed at his store be- alone and beat the Tiger at a game ing, the ring and money having been it thought was all its own? Who

Whose map, of old, was wont to